The other chest I found had some clothes In it, but of little value. Upon the whole, 1 got very little upon this voyage that was of any use to me ; for as to the money, I had no manner of occasion for It, and I would have given It all for three or four pairs of English shoes and stockings, which were things I greatly wanted, but had not had on my feet now for many years.

XXVI. *The Savages Again*

About a year and a half after this, I was surprised, one morning early, with seeing no less than five canoes all on shore together, and the people who belonged to them all landed and out of my sight. On clambering to the top of the hill, I observed, with the help of my telescope, that they were about thirty in number and that they had a fire kindled., round which they were dancing.

While I was thus looking on them, I per-ceived two miserable creatures dragged from the boats. One of them was Immediately

knocked down by the savages with a club or wooden sword. The other was left standing by himself. Seeing himself a little at liberty,